

PREPARATIONS FOR BIG FAIR

Given Impetus At Meeting of Fair Commission

ADDITION TO GRANDSTAND

Secretary Elated Over Horse Entries for Racing Events. Predicts This Year's Fair Will Be Greatest Ever Held In Arizona.

A meeting of the territorial fair commission was held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Phoenix National Bank building. H. E. Campbell, president of the commission, Shirley Christy, the secretary, W. C. Foster, the local member, and E. R. Pirtle of Douglas, were present. The meeting was called for the purpose of considering matters which would have rightly come before the meeting of July 15. This meeting was postponed because it was impossible to get a quorum at that time, most of the members of the commission being out of the territory.

Bids for the construction of the proposed annex to the grand stand on the fair grounds, were called for several months ago, and were turned over to the commission before July 15, but were not opened at that time. They were opened yesterday, and the contract awarded to W. J. Riley of Phoenix.

The contract calls for the construction of a 60 foot addition to the north end of the grand stand, which will increase the seating capacity more than one third, and it was learned last night from Mr. Christy that a similar addition to the south end is being considered.

The contractor will finish the north addition before fair time, and it is possible that a contract for the other addition may be let in time to have it ready for use in November.

In order to provide suitable entertainment for the crowds of people who will frequent the grounds during the fair, concessions were let yesterday to Mr. Grover, of Mesa, for various peanut, lemonade, and ice cream stands. He will have complete charge of all the stands on the grounds. Provision has also been made for providing shows and other attractions for the fair.

The commission will continue its session today. Since the allotment of the contract for the construction of the addition to the grand stand, final arrangements are being added, and all the equipment of the grounds is being generally enlarged to accommodate the increased attendance, and the expected increased number of exhibits.

Premium lists have been completed, and within a short time a full program of events will be ready for publication. Mr. Christy was not able to give a list of the attractions last night, but he said, "We are going to have a better fair this year than ever before. We have an exceptionally fine line of horse entries for the racing events and will have animals shipped in both from the east and the west. The attractions will be a decided improvement on anything we have ever had heretofore, and it is possible to predict with absolute certainty that Arizona will have the greatest fair of its history in November."

Mr. Pirtle, who arrived from Douglas yesterday morning, is anxious that Cochise county should have a better showing at the fair this year than ever before, and he will try to have exhibits prepared that will attract the attention of every visitor to his county. To accomplish this it will be necessary for him to have the active co-operation of the board of supervisors, and the various chambers of commerce, and boards of trade in the county, and he feels no doubt that this assistance will be extended heartily, together with the assistance of all the citizens in the county.

Radiant Hair For Every Woman
PARISIAN SAGE

Remember, ladies, that Parisian Sage will give the hair a fascinating luster that you will be proud of.

GUARANTEE
We guarantee Parisian Sage to stop Falling Hair and Itching Scalp, and to banish Dandruff in two weeks, or money back.

Druggists everywhere. Girl with the Auburn hair on every bottle.
50 CENTS
Sold and Guaranteed by
A. L. BOEHMER.

SLEEP A GREAT BEAUTY TONIC

Sleep is nature's most potent medicine—it relieves the weary, brings oblivion to the heart-sore and peace to those in trouble.

Just as a medicinal tonic arrests wasting tissue and creates an appetite, so sleep brings back temporarily exhausted strength and endows us with vigor for future exertion. A healthy system calls for sleep just as the stomach demands food, though it is a sorry fact that many people are gluttons in both respects.

It is well known that the natural time for sleep is night, and that repose at that time is productive of the greatest benefit. Day slumber, except in cases of invalids, is usually fitful, uneasy and unsatisfactory. Sleep is a necessity, a preserver, and if it woe not you, you must court its embrace by heroic or simple methods.

To bed at 10 if you do not wish to lose your beauty sleep, is a wise and old saw. The two hours before midnight are worth as much as four after that time. Unfortunately, the men and women in my profession are not able to take their sleep at this time, but those who are "healthy, wealthy and wise" make it a general rule to sleep if possible eight hours at least during the twenty-four.

A new theory has been evolved by a French scientist, Prof. M. A. Mouneyrat, in regard to a sleep-producing element in the atmosphere, which he calls "somnifer," but which he has not yet been able to separate or identify satisfactorily.

In the woods and in the fields it can be obtained in abundance, and probably for this reason city people who are troubled with insomnia do not find it necessary to woo sleep when far away from the dust laden atmosphere.

Professor Mouneyrat is a great automobile enthusiast, and as "somnifer" is produced by air currents, a motor ride, in his estimation, is the greatest sleep producer within the reach of humanity. It is an intensified air bath, pouring over the body and through the lungs.

This air bath is also a splendid tonic for nerve fatigue. A half day spent in speeding through the country will be found more relaxing and curative to the sufferer from insomnia and fatigue than months of lolling around on a summer hotel veranda. But the ride must be through rural districts, in woods and fields, where the air is laden with "somnifer." Pine trees possess a universally known sleep element.

Lettuce and onions are laden with opium, and the idea suggests itself that those plants which secrete sleep-producing alkaloids, such as the opium poppy, the passion flower and the "sleepy grass," may be engaged in the business of manufacturing "somnifer" and storing it away in an impure but highly concentrated form.

A brisk walk in the open air, a warm bath, followed by a light massage of the body, then a total relaxation of all muscles, after getting into bed, will woo sleep. Give yourself the feeling that the bed is holding you, sink into it, and you should soon win the favor of the fickle goddess.

Often one's position in bed prevents sleep. Changing from one side to another, or lying flat on the back without a pillow, will prove beneficial. I have already given you the Hindu remedy for insomnia, but the woman who suffers incessant from this annoying trouble should consult a physician, for continued loss of sleep will soon work havoc with her health and beauty.

Remember—sleep not only brings beauty to your waking hours, but also brings health in its train.—Lillian Russell.

SHOE SHINING PARLOR.—Jesse Alexander, an expert bootblack, is opening a new establishment at No. 12 Wall street this morning, back of the Farmers and Merchants Bank. He believes he has the finest and most complete establishment of the kind in the entire southwest, having none, and in order to bring the public into Wall streets in increased numbers, he has decided to give all feminine visitors, who call between the hours of 12 and 3 today, a free shine.

THE WONDERFUL WATCH.

Power of Four Fleas Sufficient to Run Timepiece Twenty Years.

Few pieces of machinery show more marvelous features than that of the watch, says the Scientific American. As a general proposition it may be stated that a watch is the smallest most delicate instrument of the same number of parts that has ever been devised. About 175 different pieces of material enter into its construction, and upward of 2400 separate operations are comprised in its manufacture.

Certain of the facts connected with its performance are almost incredible when considered as a whole. A blacksmith strikes several hundred blows on his anvil in a day, and, as a matter of course, is glad when Sunday comes; but the roller jewel of a watch makes every day—and day after day—432,000 impacts against the fork, or 157,680,000 during the course of a year, without stop or rest—or some 3,153,600,000 blows during the space of twenty years, the period for which a watch is usually guaranteed to keep good time.

But the wonder of it does not cease here. It has been calculated that the power that moves the watch is equivalent to only four times the force used in a flea's jump. The watch power is, therefore, what might be termed the equivalent of a four-flea-power. One horse-power would suffice to operate 270,000,000 watches. Furthermore, the balance wheel of a watch is moved by this four flea-power one and forty-three hundredths inches with each vibration, or 3,558 1/3 miles continuously in one year.

Not much oil is required to lubricate the little machine on its 3,558-mile run. It takes only one-tenth of a drop of oil to oil the entire machinery of a year's service.

OPENING SESSION OF AUGUST MEETING

Cutting Away of the Brush for the Work of Equalizing.

The August meeting of the territorial board of equalization opened yesterday with a larger attendance of interested and disinterested visitors than had ever graced a session of the board. So large was it, in fact that the meeting was held in the council chamber.

All the members were present. Territorial Auditor Mauk, C. F. Slack of Pima; E. W. Childs of Pinal; T. F. Coulter of Coconino; Lee N. Stratton of Graham and H. M. Morgan of Cochise.

The county assessors present were T. F. Campbell of Yavapai; A. A. Doherty of Santa Cruz; R. E. Merritt of Gila; B. W. Cameron of Coconino and John Birdino of Graham.

Among the representatives of interests in attendance were General Manager Drake of the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix railroad, Attorney Paul Burks and Judge E. W. Camp of Los Angeles of that line, Gibson Taylor of the Randolph lines and Superintendent Neil Bailey of the United Verde railroad.

W. F. Tallero of Topeka, Kans., of the land department of the Santa Fe and Attorney General John B. Wright were present. After the board had gone over the returns from the various counties, arguments were made by the representatives of the railroads in favor of a reduction of the assessments fixed at the June meeting.

The afternoon was devoted to a spirited discussion of the value of the lands of the Santa Fe in the counties of Apache, Navajo and Coconino. It will perhaps be a day or two before the board gets down to business of fixing valuations.

Finances and Markets

New York, Aug. 14.—Taking the session as a whole the stock market gave a better account of itself than on any day last week. London was again its guide, sending over a list of gains which ran from 1 to 2 points on steel, Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific and later continuing its operations through this market. Discussions of the fundamental market influences covered a wide range. It was noted that St. Paul's earnings the last two years have been such as to cause doubt when the company would be able to maintain the 7 per cent rate on common. Other roads are discharging larger dividends than is deemed compatible safety, and conservatism steel led the list in point of activity, sales aggregating 229,000 shares out of a grand total of 784,000. Steel buying at times was on a large scale and gave color to the theory that the demands came from inside sources. A significant item touching Hariman properties was the announcement of decreased traffic caused by the withdrawal by the Southern Pacific of four ships from the coast wise trade. The market was best in the last hour when Union Pacific advanced 17 1/4, a gain of four points with a simultaneous movement elsewhere in the executive group. Considerable stock came out at this rise, but the advance was well maintained subject to slight recessions. The closing was strong on the curb, the sale of 200 shares of Standard Oil at 600 its recent low price, was the only feature.

Bonds steady, sharp advance some issues before close. Total par value \$2,886,000 Government bonds unchanged.

MARKETS.
Amalgamated 63; Smelting, 71 1/4; Atchinson, 165 7/8; St. Paul, 116 1/4; New York Central, 104 1/2; Pennsylvania, 120 7/8; Reading 146 3/8; Southern Pacific, 115 1/4; Union Pacific, 174; Steel, 73 5/8; do pfd. 115 1/2.

METALS.
Copper quiet; spot, \$12 1/2 1-2 @ 12 3/4 1-2; August, September, October, November \$12 29 @ 12 27 1-2. London steady, £56, 15s. Arrivals New York today 525 tons; exports 11,526 tons so far for this month. Lake \$12 75 @ 13 00; electrolytic \$12 50 @ 12 75; casting, \$12 25 @ 12 50. Tin easy, \$42 50 @ 43 50; lead quiet \$4 45 @ 4 60 for New York. Spelter easy, \$6 05 @ 6 15 for New York.

TURNING ROCK INTO FERTILIZER

What Cloth is to Lowell, furniture to Grand Rapids or iron to Pittsburgh, fertilizers are to Charleston. They are the life of the city, says the Manufacturers' Record. They keep the railroads working and bring ships across the ocean from the Antipodes. Great manufacturing plants stand in the suburbs, and twelve of these situated side by side on the east bank of the Ashley, form a city of themselves. They represent an investment of millions of dollars, and employ thousands of hands, who annually draw millions in wages.

The railroads carry out of Charleston more than 100 carloads of fertilizers for every day of the year except Sundays. During the busy season, from February to May, more than 500 carloads a day are moved from week to week. That is equivalent to one train over four miles long for each day.

Last year's shipments of fertilizers aggregated 696,709 tons, more than half the freight sent out of the city. Up to the first of June shipments reached 514,634 tons, so with seven months yet to be heard from, the mark of 1910 will be left considerably behind.

The fertilizer industry has not only been the mainstay of Charleston in her darkest commercial days, but also

Wash Goods Underpricing a Feature Today



Too many Wash Goods and too few weeks to sell them in, that's the story in a nutshell. The most effective way to clear them out is to cut prices down to the very bedrock. Cost has been forgotten in many cases. Our sole aim is to make a clean job of it. So here it goes:

Tissue Voiles

Regular 35c Tissue Voiles — in solid colors, stripes, shepherd checks and plaids—for today only, yd. 24c

Seco Silk

Regular 35c Moonlight and Seco Silk; in solid colors only, light or dark. Special for today, yd. 19c

Flaxon Lawn

About 30 pieces of them—Polka dots, stripes and figures in a splendid color assortment, always 29c; today only, yd. 12 1/2c

Silk Dimity

"Marville" printed Silk Dimity—in small and large floral designs, 27 inches wide—Special today, yd. 39c

Poplins

25c and 35c kinds—in an attractive collection of solid colors, lustrous finish—today, per yd. 18c

Voile and Foulard

3 different lines at one price—fine Voile and Merc. Foulard in light and dark designs, regular 29c goods—today only, yd. 10c

Irish and French Dimity, 19c

29c to 35c Dimities in a broad range of popular designs; polka dots, figures and floral designs in various colors—Special for today, per yd. 19c

15c Batiste Lawns, 10c

12 1/2c and 15c Ramony Batiste Lawns—something like 75 Pieces in an abundant variety of desirable patterns, 30 inches wide—special for today, yd. 10c

\$7.50 Linen Dresses Selling Today for \$5.45

All brand new stock—Dresses of white and natural color; Linen in the so popular Eyelet effect.

\$3.50

For \$7.50 to \$8.00 Dress Skirts

Popular models made of dependable quality; Sicilian, Panama or Voile in black, navy and grey.

\$4.50 to \$6.00 Waists; Choice \$3.69

Monster collection of \$4.50 to \$6.00 Shirt Waists—Marquiesette and French lawn styles, some hand embroidered, others lace trimmed, high or low neck, long and short sleeves.

Linen Suits Sold Up to \$15.00, Today

There are just 10 of them, no more. A few in natural, others in fancy patterns; all man tailored, made to fit and fit to wear.

\$3.95

Last Call on Worsted Tailor Made Suits

We have just 10 of them left. They must leave our premises. Our loss is great, our conscience clear, being able to start with a new stock next fall. Suits sold up to \$35. Choice \$9.95

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
The New York Store
PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

1/2 Price

For Balance of Stock
Parasols



This Is the Real Thing

The great Union Jubilee Emancipation Celebration of the Colored Americans of Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California, September 22nd and 23rd.

All points will be taken to make this one of the greatest events ever given. This Jubilee will consist of some of the greatest attractions ever known in this Southwest. The address of welcome will be delivered by the Honorable Mayor Christy at 10:30 a. m. and an address will be made by Rev. Dr. Anson at 11:30, and at 1 p. m. Rev. W. B. Ball, the great Negro educator of Texas, who has done more for the upbuilding of the race in the last thirty years than any man in the Southwest.

At 2:15 p. m. Dr. Cromwell, the second Paul Dunbar, will deliver an oration. At 3 p. m. Dr. Booker T. Washington or Prof. DuBois, the world's known orator, one of the two will be here; at 5 p. m. speaking, and at 8 o'clock either one of the three, Prof. DuBois, Dr. Booker T. Washington or Dr. W. A. Credit, D. D., Ph. D., M. D., LL. D., of the Third Baptist church, Philadelphia, Pa., one of the greatest orators of the Negro race, will speak.

The athletic entertainment and jollification will be in the hands of twelve (12) common citizens. There will be four baseball games played during the day, two in the forenoon and two in the afternoon. A 600-pound ox will be roasted, free to all. There will be foot races, bicycle races, greasy pole and greasy pig races.

There will be given on the baseball ground the greatest game and the only one of its kind ever given in the Southwest, in celebration of the forty-eighth year of Negro freedom and American citizenship.

Committee of Arrangements:
A. SMITH,
J. ROSSETT,
REV. J. B. BELL,
DR. JOHNSON,
REV. Z. Z. JOHNSON,
No. 548 E. Madison St.

STIRRING UP THE MUD.

From the New York Sun.
Up and down the corridors of the public library paced two vacant eyed men with pencils and notebooks in hand.

"They are not visitors and they are not library attendants," mused a reader. "What are they?"
"Restless souls who can think best when the body is in motion," said a librarian. "The new library offers more commodious quarters for exercise than the old Astor and Lenox buildings. Just so a man keeps to the right and doesn't bump into folks nobody interferes with his march, and can walk miles here digesting what he has read and putting new ideas into shape."

A SONG.

I hoed and trenched and weeded,
And took the flowers to fair;
I brought them home unheeded;
The hue was not the wear.

So up and down I sowed them
For lads like me to find,
When I shall lie below them,
A dead man out of mind.

Some seed the birds devour,
And some the seasons mars,
And here and there will flower
The solitary stars;
And field's will yearly bear them,
As light-leaved spring comes on,
And luckless lads will wear them
When I am dead and gone.
—A. E. HOUSMAN.